

# SAC's Golden Homcoming

By **CARL BRYANT**  
**El Don Staff Writer**

Amid the echoes of slapping paint brushes and pounding of publicity stakes, there can be found five Santa Ana College coeds.

Exhausted and excited, they eagerly await one of their number to be chosen Homecoming Queen for 1964 during the dance and coronation tonight at 9 in the student union.

Queen candidates and their club sponsors are Sheri Maxwell, Greeks; Sharon McCowan, Las Hidalgas; Jan Engisch, Newman Club; Hilda Saager, Knights; and

Gail Henderson, Circle K.

Club members were seen rushing around night and day vying for choice locations on which to display the wares of their candidates.

Tonight's Homecoming dance and coronation will reach its climax when last year's queen Kathy Cook places her crown on the head of the new queen.

"Selection of the queen will remain a secret until the very last minute," said Miss Isabelle Rellstab, associate dean of women students.

The last seconds of waiting will also end weeks of hustle and bustle by campus clubs and their queen hopefuls.

However, some of the clubs will not be officially finished

with Homecoming until after the half-time pageant Saturday night, 8 p.m. at the Santa Ana Bowl. Circle K will handle half-time programs and Greeks will put up stadium decorations.

Other clubs involved are College Players and Newman Club, dance publicity; World Affairs Club, tickets; Young Democrats, ticket collecting; Folk

Music Club, coat check; Writers' club, dance pictures; and Las Hidalgas and Las Damitas, decorations.

Lambda Delta Sigma, Las Doncellas, Las Gitanas, Womens' Athletic Association, Young Republicans, Engineers' Club and Future Automotive Technicians of America also took part in this year's Homecoming.

At the half-time program the queen and her court will be presented to the alumni and SAC students.

During the game the royal court and their families will occupy a special box on the 50 yard line.

Tickets for the dance are on sale until 3 p.m. today in the Don bookstore for \$2 per couple with an Associated Students card.

## Who Will Reign Tonight?



**HILDA SAAGER**  
... Knights



**SHARON McCOWEN**  
... Las Hidalgas



**GAIL HENDERSON**  
... Circle K

### QUEEN KATHY CONFESSES SHE'S STILL NERVOUS

As SAC began to celebrate its 50th anniversary, El Don paused a moment to look back on the colorful events of past Homecomings. El Don discovered that there hasn't always been a Homecoming celebration. (See story page two.)

SAC's '63 queen, Miss Cook, says she will be as nervous and the five anxious candidates when she crowns the new queen. (See story this page.)



**JAN ENGISCH**  
... Newman Club

### BULLETIN!

Sophomores will have another opportunity to have their pictures taken today for the "Golden Edition" of the Del Ano in Room B-3 from 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Four to six poses will be taken for \$1.

"We want as many sophomores pictured in the yearbook as possible. By having their pictures taken, the sophomores are helping the annual staff produce a complete yearbook," stated Karen Hess, newly appointed Del Ano editor.

Miss Hess replaces former Editor Helen Elich. Miss Elich was forced to resign her position due to personal problems.

The staff, including Carl Bryant, Carolyn Chism, John Curtis, Lynn Dunwoodie, Jim Fey and Risa Glicksohn, "is striving to commemorate Santa Ana College's 50th anniversary 'with the best Del Ano yet,'" according to Miss Hess.

### CAMPUS CLUBS WERE SWINGING IN FULL GEAR

Monday found the service clubs swinging into high gear. New and imaginative publicity was presented to the students prior to Wednesday's final elections, according to Publicity Commissioner Skip Oakes.



**SHERI MAXWELL**  
... Greeks

### YELL LEADERS BOOST SPIRIT

"Bring noisemakers, white shirts and spirit to tomorrow's game!" urged head yell leader Rick Helberg today.

All students wearing white shirts and blouses will be asked to sit in a special rooting section for tomorrow night's Homecoming game with San Bernardino.

"Although we realize Halloween is over," explained yell leader Tom Garret, "we want to scare that other team off the field!"

Clapping blocks will be passed out at the game, but there are not nearly enough for every student to have a pair, according to Helberg. Castanets, clickers, and small horns will be welcomed.

Students are wearing the traditional red and black to celebrate Color Day today, in order to encourage participation in Saturday night's activities.

Outfits should be kept in good taste. Dress regulations will not be relaxed, according to Garrett.

SAC's 50th anniversary Homecoming queen and her court will be presented during half-time. (See related story, this page.)



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## Cathy Cook: Once You're Queen, You're Always One

By **MIKE FANCHER**  
El Don Staff Writer

What goes through the mind of a Homecoming Queen candidate on the night of the coronation? Nothing, according to Santa Ana College's '63 Homecoming Queen Kathy Cook.

"My mind was a complete blank just before I found out I had won. I guess I was too nervous to think about anything at

that moment," relates 21 year old Miss Cook.

Queen Kathy, who is now majoring in psychology at California State College at Fullerton, will place the crown on SAC's '64 Homecoming Queen at La Noche De Oro, the 50th Anniversary Homecoming dance and coronation, tonight at 9 in the student union.

Contrary to what most people

might think, the pretty coed says she will be just as nervous tonight as she was last year at this time. The only difference is that "this evening there will be more enjoyment because there is less worry."

In '63 Miss Cook worried about "tripping or stepping on my dress, and all those things. And I did slip a few times out on the football field." Tonight she will be worried about "putting the crown on straight."

Although she will be passing her crown on to another coed, the lovely blonde doesn't feel this means she is no longer Santa Ana's queen. "This is something that never ends. Once you are a Homecoming Queen, you always will be."

She feels very strongly about the importance and benefits of Homecoming activities on campus.

"There are so many wonderful memories. Homecoming completely changed my life. It gave me confidence, for I was always very shy before I won."

"It also helped me meet many fine people and it enabled me to enter both the Miss Santa Ana Contest and the Queen of Hearts Contest."

Another of her warm memories is about Santa Ana College itself. Miss Cook says that although she's a student at CSCF, she sees herself as always more a part of SAC, "especially tonight."



**IT NEVER ENDS — SAC's 1963 Homecoming Queen Kathy Cook says the memories of being a queen never end, for "once you are a queen, you'll always be." A camera caught Queen Kathy and escort Tom Webber as they viewed SAC's Homecoming Game with Fullerton last year.** (El Don Photo by Gary Crane)



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

## Spirited Tradition

Dear Editor,

This Saturday Santa Ana College will play host for our 50th anniversary homecoming game, and in keeping with our tradition of quality and cooperation, each student is expected to attend the game dressed in white, and seated in the yell section.

I would like to thank all those students who used good judgement by not following the poor example set by Orange Coast's rooting section at last Saturday night's football game.

The actions of a few thoughtless Orange Coast students have endangered the rights of all students to bring noise makers of any type to football games.

The old saying that "it's easy

to be good sports when you're winning" is oh so true in Orange Coast's case. Having lost three games this year, last year's Sportsmanship Trophy winners are acting like a bunch of spoiled brats, and in doing so are endangering the well being of the whole conference.

Santa Ana's yell section displayed school spirit, good-humored rivalry, and most important, good judgement.

I don't think there is a school in our conference that can beat us in spirit; I don't think there is a school that can beat us in sportsmanship; and most important, I don't think there is a school who can beat us in FOOTBALL.

Tom Garrett, Yell Leader

## Double Appreciation

Dear Miss Meyer:

You and the staff of your award-winning newspaper are to be commended for the excellent coverage you have been giving to the jay-walking problem on 17th Street.

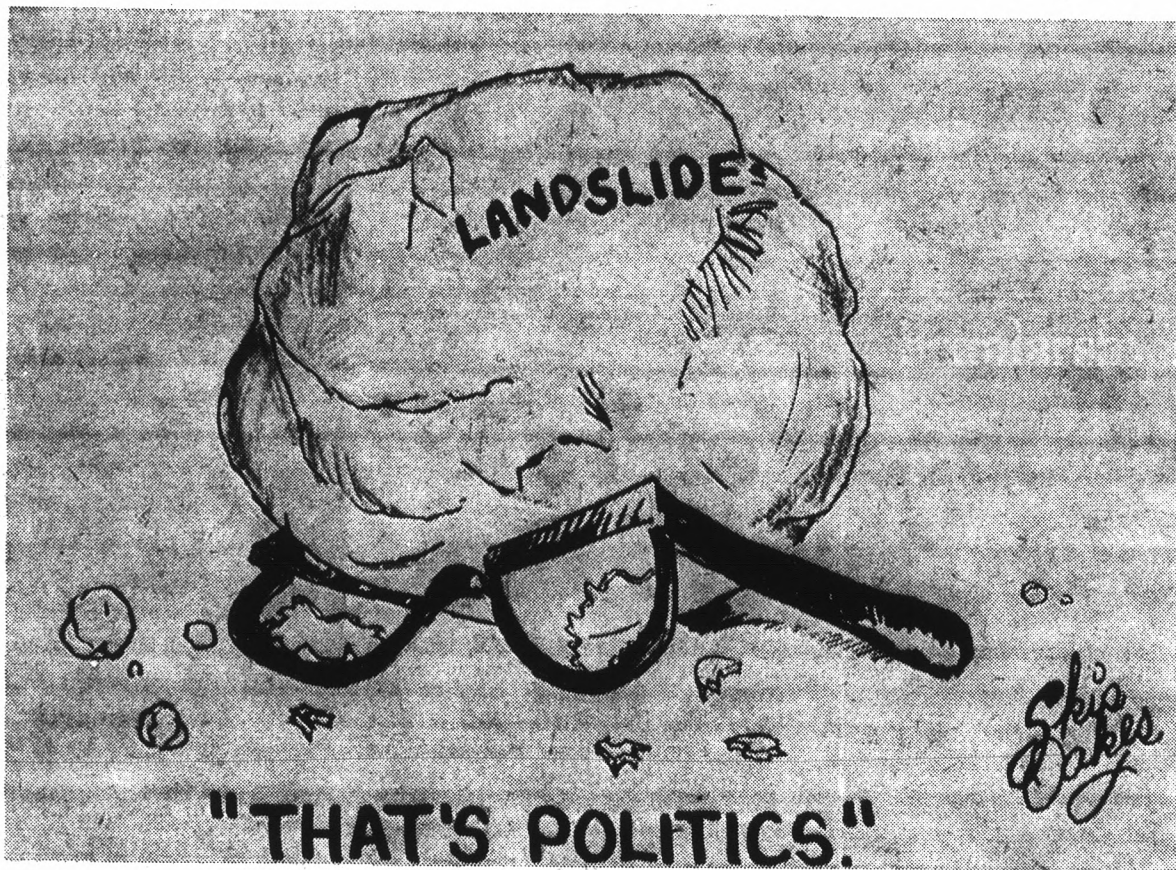
Through the efforts of your newspaper and a program of enforcement, jaywalking has been considerably reduced. Over 28,000 cars a day pass by the College on 17th Street and the

odds against the jaywalker are tremendous.

Therefore, because our primary task is the protection of life and property, your editorial efforts are doubly appreciated.

Please accept our thanks for a job well done and convey our appreciation to your staff.

Very truly yours,  
Robert B. Palmer, Lieutenant  
Traffic Division  
Santa Ana Police



## As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

## SAC Plays Giant Steps

Who says Santa Ana College doesn't have any spirit?

Have you noticed an unusual feeling in the air this week? Don't let it disturb you, it's only spirit. It's attacked the campus, and apparently nobody wants to defeat it.

SAC students played giant steps this week in an effort to combat apathy with excitement, enthusiasm and originality.

Excitement? The campus is bursting with it, wondering which of five coeds will step into the shoes of the 50th anniversary Homecoming Queen.

Enthusiasm? Over 400 students stepped up to the voting polls Wednesday to vote for their favorite queen candidate.

Originality? Publicity displays for the Homecoming candidates were at an

all-time high. High, low and in-between, props and posters, splashed with color and unique slogans, sprang up all over the campus. Campus clubs stepped up their pace to a wild double-time as they campaigned for their queenly entrants.

El Don believes this new victory over apathy will set a new tradition as we celebrate our golden anniversary.

This new victory calls for a celebration. Why not celebrate by participating in Homecoming activities this weekend?

Tickets for tonight's dance, La Noche De Oro (Golden Evening) are still on sale today in the bookstore for \$2 per couple with an Associated Students card.

Invitations have been sent to SAC's alumni, and our 50th year is predicted to constitute a large attendance.

Victory over apathy and victory on the field? Of course — why not?

## Turkey Day With Hornets

By CANDY SATTEZAHN  
El Don Feature Editor

Homecoming has undergone many changes since the early years of Santa Ana College's history.

Until 1951 there was no homecoming, but SAC clashed with Fullerton College in the annual Turkey Day Game over the Thanksgiving holidays.

## BARN DANCE

After 1941's afternoon game,

a barn dance was held in a real barn located on East Chapman in Orange.

Instead of a homecoming queen, a New Year's Eve queen was crowned. In 1947 the queen was presented in the Masonic Temple at a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The queen and her court were presented on the KTLA television program, "Who's News Today," and represented the city of Santa Ana in the Hollywood Santa

Claus Parade.

Les Brown and his orchestra played at the New Year's Eve Dance which was held at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa.

## JOINED FORCES

Santa Ana College joined forces with Santa Ana High School for their annual Thanksgiving Dance in 1950. In '51 Fullerton was invited to attend SAC's dance, which was sponsored by the ski club. Admission was 35 cents. Queen contestants paid a 50-cent entrance fee and votes were purchased for a penny a vote.

An unusual feature of the 1952 Homecoming was an assembly presented in the student union Friday morning. The assembly featured SAC's Swing Choir. A Homecoming Hop was held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

## ETERNAL STRUGGLE

Besides the Homecoming game was the usual FJC Thanksgiving game. The eternal struggle between the two colleges was highlighted by the nonchalant robbery of SAC's Victory Banner by FJC students.

The robbery took place at 2 in the afternoon. SAC retaliated by stealing a 3x4 foot metal sign which hung in front of FJC's administration office and proclaimed to passers-by: Fullerton Junior College.

In 1955 the football players' fathers were invited to sit on the bench with their sons at the game. During halftime they were introduced individually. A buffet dessert was given for alumni reunions before the Saturday night dance, at which Gracie's Debonnaires played.

In the years following, Homecoming developed into what it is today: a weekend of reunions with 'old grads, highlighted by a Friday night dance and the Saturday game.

## Art Student Chisels Ladder To Success

After eight years as a professional sculptor, petite Joyce Schumacher is carving a new niche in her career as an art student at Santa Ana College.

"I hope to extend my expression of sculpture into clay," smiled Miss Schumacher, a student in instructor George Geyer's ceramic class.

SAC will exhibit her abstract sculptures in the college Art Gallery next Monday, through Dec. 17. Following a reception 7-10 p.m. opening night, gallery hours will be 10-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10-12 noon Friday and 7-9 p.m. Monday evenings.

Comara Gallery in Los Angeles has displayed her work for

more than five years and will sponsor the upcoming SAC exhibit. The SAC gallery is located to the rear of Phillips Hall on campus.

Miss Schumacher has won many awards, including a prized Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation Fellowship in New York. In the nationwide competition, she was the only winner from the West Coast.

She feels "art or creative expression is a protest against something or an individual's reaction to the world." Miss Schumacher previously attended Occidental College and Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles.

Her exhibits have received wide acclaim at the University of Washington, Portland's Museum of Art, San Francisco Museum of Art and Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Locally, she has presented sculpture displays at San Diego Museum of Fine Arts, University of Southern California, Cal State at Long Beach, Pasadena Museum of Art and Chapman College.

## Never Look A Clothes Horse In The Wallet

By ELORA ROBERSON  
El Don Staff Writer

It's an age-old thing, but it seems that wherever you go, whatever you do, people are trying to out-dress each other.

Of course everyone is interested in clothes. The emphasis on fashion and styling has been steadily growing since the times that cavemen roamed around in animal skins.

Oh if they could only see us now!

Now don't think that all of this clothes talk is only for the women, you men have a lot of confessing to do yourselves.

## RIGHT SIZE

Days have long since passed when a man wandered into a clothing store with one thing in mind: to get the right size.

An El Don poll of 20 students, 10 men and 10 women, revealed a variety of viewpoints on the subject of clothes.

According to some men, women today are becoming "veritable clotheshorses."

The other students (primarily women!) do not believe the clothes trend is getting out of hand.

Freshman Tom Neve said "Clothes are more important to women than to men because women are more vain."

## CONFIDENCE FACTOR

Coed Kathy Magnussen quipped, "Clothes are important to a woman because when a woman looks nice and knows she does, it helps her confidence."

"A lot of students on this campus look like they come to school to show off their clothes," remarked Charlene Maroon.

Miss Maroon, a freshman, hates "to tell" on her own sex, but she agrees that "women are the most guilty."

No matter how you feel about the way you dress, chances are that you will never change. Fads and fashions will, no doubt, continue to cost the men money and the women a lot of time worrying over them.

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# Will Automation Overtake Us?

By HOWARD WALKER  
El Don Staff Writer

Has automation affected the choice of courses by SAC students?

"No," answered Don Bommarito, extended day student and accountant for a Santa Ana electrical contractor. "Haven't even needed data processing yet. Eventually I will need it, I suppose, especially if I go

to a big company."

"No," answered Bob Ettinger, fifth semester business major. "Automation doesn't make that much difference. They always need the human factor. Somebody has to operate the machines."

"No," answered SAC Business Division Chairman Frank Redman, "except accounting and business majors who increasingly need courses in business machines and computers."

## NOT OUTDATED

"Since workers will never be completely displaced by ma-

chines," Redman continued, "the student who gets a good basic college education in the field of his choice will not be outdated by the time he looks for a job."

Queried further, Redman asserted his belief that automation does create serious employment problems, but it also eliminates many tedious clerical jobs and creates new jobs requiring higher skills and training.

## EARLY STEP

"Automation is not new," he added. "The invention of paper was an early step in automation."

So was the invention of double-entry bookkeeping. The difference today is speed.

"Scientists today can get results from a computer that 15 years ago they couldn't get in any way — even by hiring thousands of calculator operators," Redman said.

Agreeing that automation creates job loss, Max Kossoris, regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Statistics, estimates that "3.2 million jobs have been wiped out in 18 industries in the past 12 years by automation and technological advances."

## THREE-DAY WEEKENDS

To offset this impact of automation upon their industry, the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America are asking for regular three-day weekends plus full pay for two years after a layoff due to automation, according to Los Angeles Times Labor Editor Harry Bernstein.

Some experts believe that automation does not primarily displace workers from jobs, but does eliminate the need to replace those who leave as a result of normal job turnover.

"For example," commented California Department of Employment Labor Market Analyst Josef Willensky, "a bank, when automating, may not discharge employees, but often does not need to replace those who leave for other reasons."

## Here's why:

The University of Chicago recently installed a computer which takes about an hour of computer time to do the equivalent of 1-million man hours of desk calculator work. Since the university charges \$575-an-hour rental for contract research, and \$50-an-hour for unsupported work, it costs just one cent at the higher rate for the equivalent of three man-days of desk calculating effort.

## ONE DOLLAR

One dollar buys as much calculating as a man could do in a year.

At the \$50-an-hour charge — available to faculty and students

working independently — \$1 worth of computer time buys 10 years worth of desk calculator multiplication, or several hundred man years of pencil and paper work.

Asked whether automation has greatly affected the operation of Santa Ana Schools, Superintendent Glenn Tabor confirmed that it has. "Speedy data processing is used on attendance and other records," he said, "and it permits new operations and new information never before available."

## FREES EMPLOYEES

Tabor said, "Automation frees certain employees for other functions. It has not displaced anyone in the school offices, but it may have caused some to be shifted to other jobs. In some cases new jobs have been created," Tabor added.

Richeson Thompson, chief accountant for a men's store chain, does not agree that "in the long run" workers are displaced.

"It's the old story of the car and the horse," he said. "People thought autos would eliminate cowboys and blacksmiths, and they did to a certain extent, but look at the employment supported by the auto industry today." Thompson feels that the adjustments are all short-term.

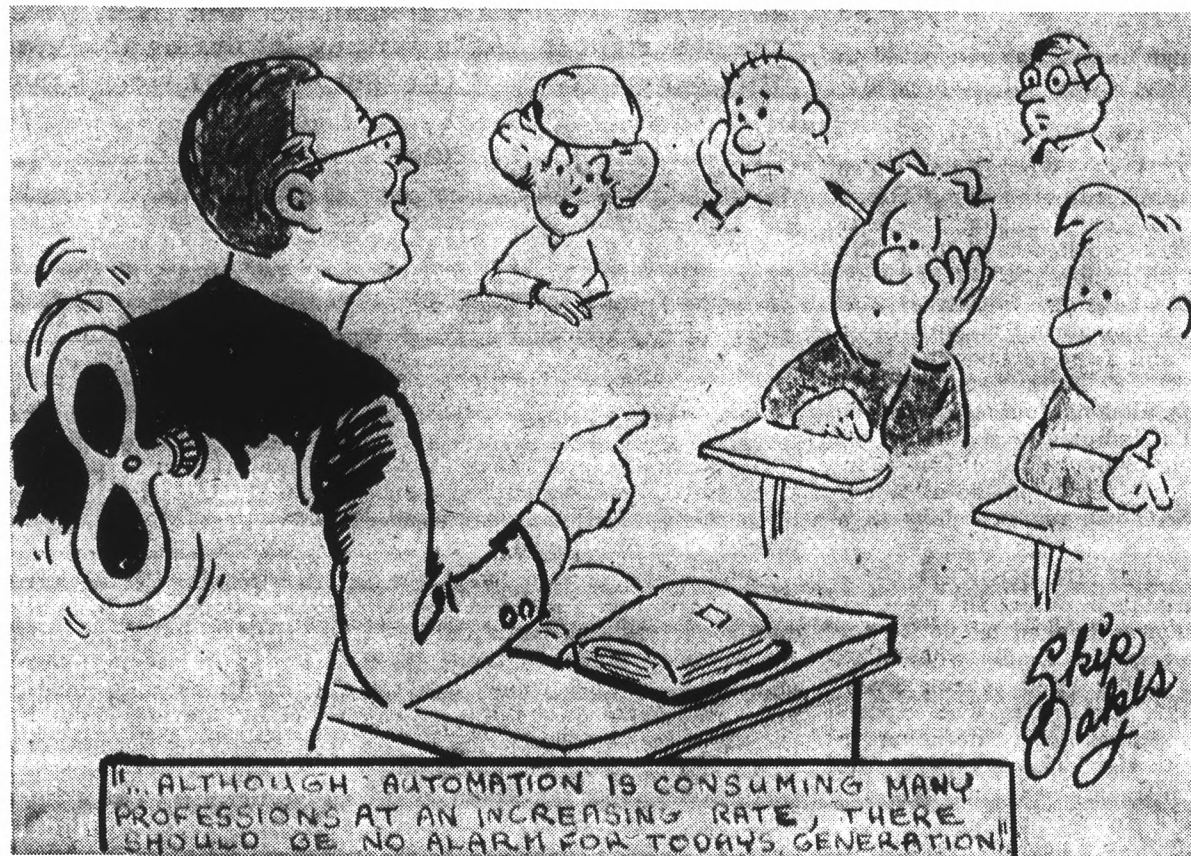
## CONGRESS

One local private employment agency, asking to remain anonymous, explained that here in Orange County employment is more directly affected by actions of Congress than by automation.

"One contract extension or cancellation can displace more workers in a shorter time, or employ them, than all of automation put together," the representative said.

"Since most industry in Orange County has been automated since inception, we do not feel the impact of automation as much as a community where an extremely old factory or industry automates for the first time."

"Automation shouldn't affect the college student's choice of courses too much," the representative added.



## Snyder Announces New Frosh Council

Freshman Class President Steve Snyder and Presidential Advisor Dave Whitney have chosen Melanie Daetweiler as vice-president of the frosh class council; DeAnna Mayes, commissioner of records; Jane Moomaw, commissioner of activities; and Lange Winckler, commissioner of publicity.

Plans to initiate a successful high school visitation program head the list of activities for the newly selected freshman class executive cabinet.

The visitation program would enable students from local high school clubs to become more familiar with the organizations at Santa Ana College.

Also on the agenda is a plan to rewrite the freshman class constitution. The new constitution will be brought up for ratification in the spring election, according to Snyder.

Snyder was elected by the freshman class Oct. 23 in the fall semester run-off election.

## SAC Keeps Growing; The Sky's The Limit!

Santa Ana College is on the threshold of a new era where the expansion is exceeded only by enrollment.

But, in the fiftieth year of the college, its future remains questionable.

President John E. Johnson, in the 1963-64 annual report, emphasized, "A question of future junior college district organization needs an early decision so that maximum student capacity may be determined and a building schedule established."

Odell MacConnell Associates of Palo Alto recently completed a feasibility study outlining a four-phase building program to provide facilities for 7500 students exclusive of automobile parking.

"During the past year, initial planning has been done on a multi-storied science building to house the full science program for upwards of 5000 students. The completion date is set for June, 1966."

"It is interesting to note that this building will be constructed without necessity of bond issue or override tax as required funds are already on hand having been saved from out-of-district tuition over the past few years," stresses Dr. Johnson.

SAC's countdown on construction has already begun. And while redistricting has been slow in getting off the ground, SAC's goal is clearly evident: the sky's the limit.

## Scholarships

Saturday is the last day students may file applications for the Scholastic Aptitude Test to be given at Santa Ana College Dec. 5.

Scholarships are available to any student who can show financial need and has a 2.5 grade average, said Dr. Walter Brooks, head of the College Scholarship Committee.

Junior College students who win scholarships may complete their two year program before they apply the scholarship toward their tuition at a four year school.

The scholarship awards range up to \$1500 per year, according to the financial need of the student and the tuition at the school to which he transfers.

Application forms for the test are available in the counseling center. The application fee is \$4.50.

## LeSaout Wins Court Decision

Constitutionality cases I and II were won by plaintiff Ed LeSaout in a unanimous decision by the Santa Ana College Supreme Court Monday.

Associate Justice Jack McCue read the decision, stating the Court's opinion that "... the Court rejects the concept that the by-laws have equal legal weight."

LeSaout had contested the constitutionality of grade point requirements for Court Justices and Associated Student President, and the limitation of completed units for office candidates, as stated in the by-laws.

## Tepee, Canoe-Bryant Too?



WHOOPIE — Tepees, canoes, cooking kettles and a dead man? SAC students looked twice at this rustic Indian setting which sprung up suddenly on campus this week. Carl Bryant (waving) and Tom Hanscome (paddling) whoop up a storm to publicize the Greek's Homecoming candidate, Sheri Maxwell, during Wednesday's final election. (See story page one)

(El Don Photo by Gary Crane)



# Schmitz Beats Battin To Senate; Students Share Campaign's Drama

By JOHN DARLING  
El Don Associate Editor

Philosophy instructor John Schmitz appears to have soundly defeated part-time business law teacher Robert Battin for Orange County's state senate seat with 94% of votes tallied at El Don press time Wednesday evening.

At the same time Republican Schmitz trailed ticket leaders Sen. Barry Goldwater and U.S. Senate contender George Murphy both of whom carried Orange County in total votes. The incomplete tally was 193,282 for Schmitz, 166,268 for Democrat Battin.

Schmitz said in a statement prepared for the press, "With God's help, I will do the best I can to bring about the return of more individual responsibility and less dependence on government." Apparent loser Battin was not available for comment.

Schmitz, a member of the John Birch Society, ran on a platform of limited government, local control of education and a tougher policy on crime.

At his victory party in Anaheim, Schmitz said, "The Republican party has its back against the wall, as we will fully realize in coming elections." Referring to the smashing defeat of Senator Goldwater for the presidency, Schmitz told his gang of "grass-rootsers," "Don't feel that all is lost and that it is time to grab the guns and groceries and head for the mountains."

## ONLY A PHASE

"This feeling is only a phase a conservative goes through, because the only way to beat them is to come out of the mountains and begin the tremendous job of education that lies ahead," he said.

After thanking his supporters, Schmitz explained that he was "only a representative of an idea. I intended to stand for these principles or I would not want the job."

Schmitz will continue teaching until January when he is sworn in, in Sacramento. A substitute will take over his philosophy classes.

## DOORKNOB HANGERS

Santa Ana College Young Republicans posted placards, walked precincts, passed out doorknob hangers, manned headquarters, and mailed out large volumes of campaign mail for Schmitz as well as U.S. Representative candidate Robert Geier and Goldwater's central committee.

YR Dave Whitney served as chairman of Orange County's "Youth for Goldwater."

Campus Young Democrats did much the same work for the candidates. The highest office captured by Democrats in Orange County voting occurred when Richard Hanna was re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

## YD'S PITCH IN

YD Dan Wooldridge, also county coordinator for "Young Citizens for Johnson," reports that YD's worked hard for a "No on Proposition 14" (the anti-forced housing initiative), as well as sponsoring an anti-Birch rally and fund-raising cocktails.

Both Schmitz and Battin camps alleged foul play in the vicious campaign. Handbills attacking Schmitz' Birch membership were found posted all about the SAC campus two days in a row.

## BATTIN BOOKED

Three days before the election, Battin was booked by police for assault with a deadly weapon as he allegedly tried to run down, with his car a man who reportedly caught him defacing a Schmitz sign. The day before he was allegedly caught defacing another Schmitz poster.

Battin, in a personal interview, also indicated that Schmitz forces were tearing down his campaign posters.

Battin was booked into Orange County Jail Sunday on suspicion of "assault with a deadly weapon" (an automobile) following a citizen's arrest by Santa Ana Frank LaMagna.

Battin, released from jail on his own recognizance, charged the booking was "obviously politically motivated," and said he had faith that the voters would reject it.

In a similar incident, Tustin area Republican Assembly President Hans Vogel accused Battin of pasting his poster over a John Schmitz billboard on private property in Brea last Friday.

## SENT TELEGRAM

In a personal interview Monday evening at Schmitz's victory party, LaMagna told El Don he had sent Battin a telegram saying "I challenge you to a joint lie detector test before the election."

"A polygraph machine cannot be fixed. One of us is lying... I've given one story, he's given three," said LaMagna.

"Battin has not yet responded to my challenge," LaMagna added.

He also declared, "I've not withdrawn any charges against Battin."

The case against Battin was dismissed Monday due to insufficient evidence.

Students expressed mixed feelings as they gave El Don their opinion of how the arrests affected Battin's final campaign hours.



**WALL TO WALL STICKERS? —** Sophomore Ron Daugherty seems stuck on reading GOP bumper stickers. Cars of all shapes and sizes, adorned with bumper stickers of equally assorted shapes and sizes, were a common sight in SAC's parking lot during this year's wild campaign. (El Don Photo by Gary Crane)

# Jerry Burns Discusses Win

By JERRY BURNS  
YD President

Our nation's voters have elected two of the most qualified men in the United States to lead them in this changing world.

Lyndon B. Johnson swept the nation in history's greatest presidential victory this week and declared his determination "to make this nation whole again after one of the most bitter campaigns of modern times."

He buried Senator Barry M. Goldwater's hopes that Americans were ripe for conservatism. Although the GOP came out ahead in Orange County, LBJ carried with him an overwhelming Democratic Congress. He interpreted the results as a "mandate for unity" and a command... to move forward toward peace and a better life for all of our people."

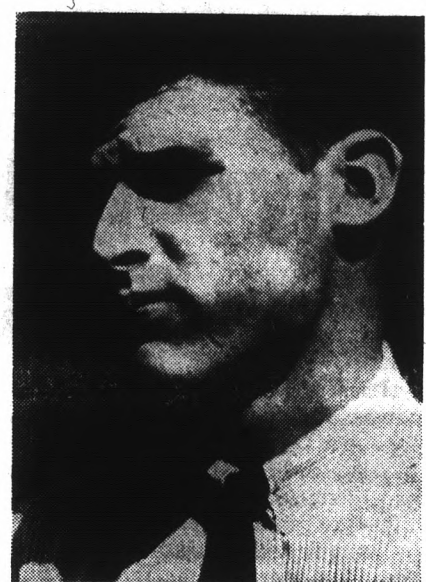
Young Democrats of America, Orange County and Santa Ana College should be proud of the role they played in this year's vital election.

From precinct walking to babysitting, fund-raising to manning Democratic headquarters, YD's took an active part in the campaign.

The turn out of almost 80 per cent of this nation's voters has allowed the young people of this country and county to witness

one of the most phenomenal campaigns in history. Those who were too young to vote this year had the opportunity to gain a better understanding and respect for the privilege of choosing our nation's leaders.

In keeping with President Johnson's plea of "Let's continue..." we Young Democrats must remain deeply devoted to the traditions and ideals introduced by the late John F. Kennedy, and keep the nation young.



**JERRY BURNS**  
... YD President

# Bob Parsons Reveals GOP Plans For Future

By BOB PARSONS  
YR President

The GOP is down, but not out. We won in this county and in many local races around the country.

Proposition 14, for example, showed how people feel about fundamental freedom in a particular issue. John Schmitz proved that a good man can start from scratch and win a large grass-roots campaign.

By 1966 I think that the liberals are going to have a very hard time at the polls. The next two years are going to prove to people that the conservatives were right.

Since Barry Goldwater polled 38% of the vote, the liberals will have to hurry to pass their legislation before public opinion turns against them. By 1966, then, the campaign slogan, "Had enough?" will apply.

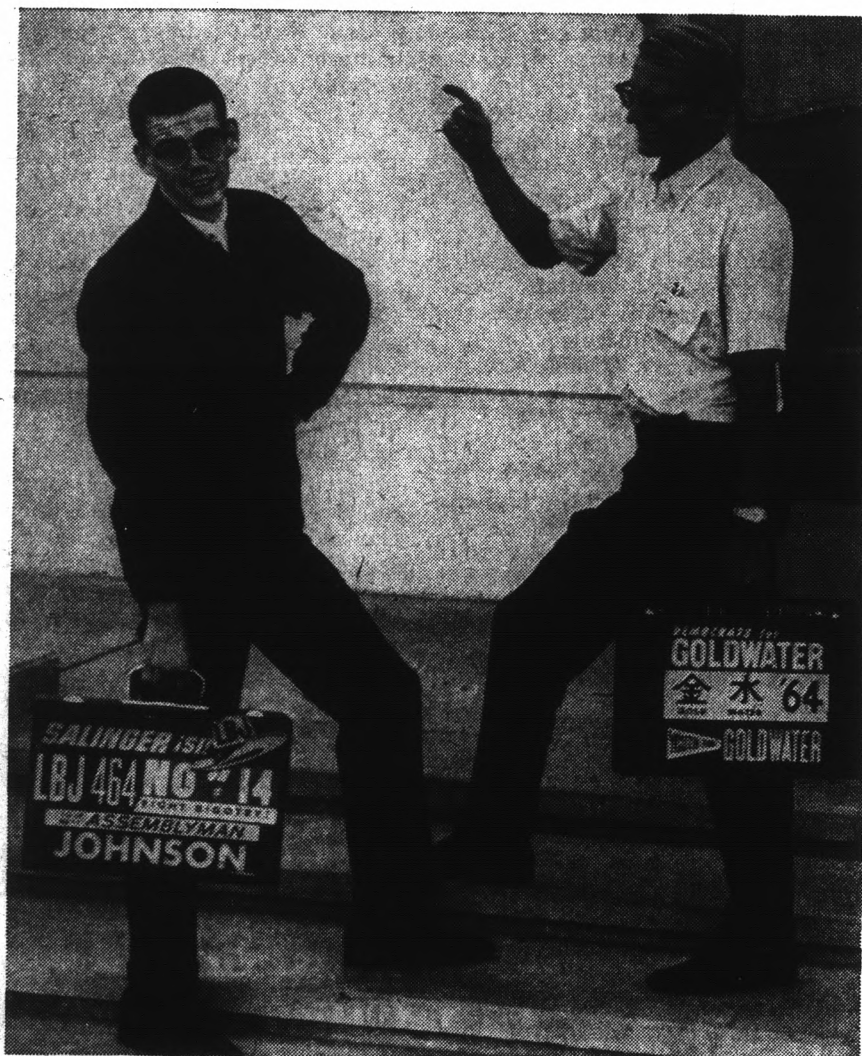
Between now and then, our primary task will be that of education. Although Republican and Democratic efforts to acquaint voters with the candidates and the issues were many and varied, we feel that many people in the election were still uninformed.

During the next two years before the gubernatorial election, we will work to keep ourselves informed on the issues and the men running for office so that we can inform others and effectively discuss issues with our opponents.

Conservatism is a new philosophy that is rapidly spreading the country.

But because it is a philosophy that calls for action instead of following the old standby middle-of-the-road position, many people are unwilling to accept it.

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# Gustaffson and Vincent Star In 'A Far Country'

Dr. Sigmund Freud's first descent into the psyche will be dramatized the weekends of Nov. 13-14 and 20-21 when the Santa Ana College Players present "A Far Country" in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m.

Henry Denker's drama charts one of Freud's first expeditions into the far reaches of the human mind, tracing the Viennese

doctor's 1893 case report of Elizabeth Von Ritter, a beautiful, artfully distracting cripple who is determined to stay a cripple.

Dave Vincent will portray the maverick doctor who realizes that physical trauma, unexplained by bodily injury, can stem from the subtle dislocation of the mind.

Susan Gustaffson will enact the role of the paralyzed girl whose

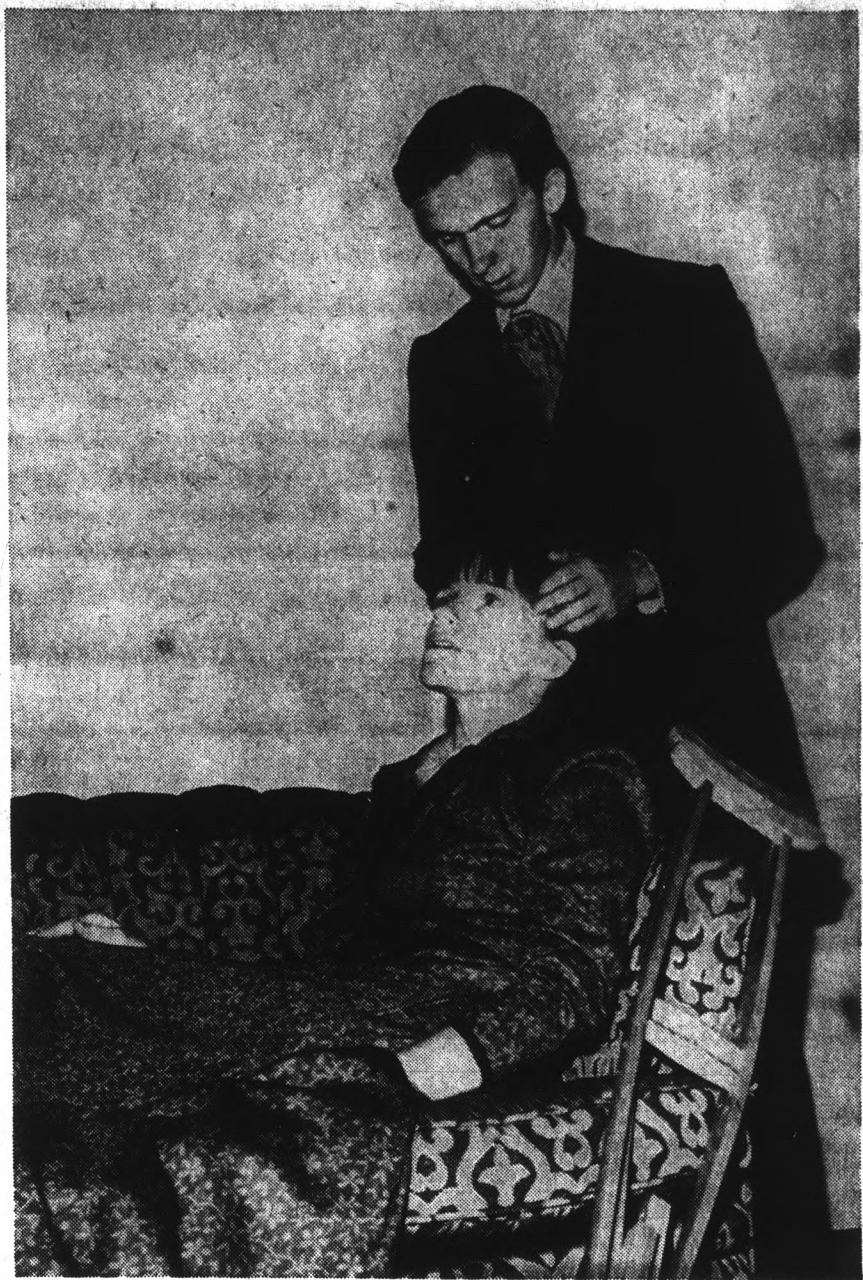
feeling of guilt is understood by a process of self-revelations. The role was created on Broadway in 1861 by stage star Kim Stanley.

Supporting players include Linda Kass as Martha, Freud's loving wife; Georgia Alleman, Amalie Freud, the nagging mother; and Joe Kawaja as Dr. Joseph Breuer, Freud's close friend, torn between a desire for security and the demands of conscience.

Other cast members include Sara Sissons, Dolfe Freud; Mark Byrd, Gordon Douglas; Tim Mills, Frederick Wohlmuth; Pamela McLain, Kathy; and Fred Schrock, as the Nazi. Director is SAC's drama instructor Lee Ford.

Variety, the show business weekly, said scenes in the show generate real excitement and added, "Freud's scenes of tenderness with his pregnant wife contrast effectively with his refusal to compromise his ideals for a life of security."

Tickets for the three-act drama went on sale Thursday in the student bookstore.



**CRUCIAL MOMENT** — Young maveric doctor, portrayed by David Vincent, works with his paralyzed patient, portrayed by Susan Gustaffson, in a recent rehearsal of "A Far Country," to be presented Nov. 13-14 and 20-21. (El Don Photo)

## BUN-WARMERS?

# SAC Places Order For New Snack Bar

During Christmas vacation, the Santa Ana College snack bar will undergo a complete remodeling.

Suggested by Business Manager Lloyd Hamilton, the American Food Services Incorporated, a professional food preparations service, will rearrange the snack bar to increase efficiency and safety. Approximate cost will be \$2,800.

The company made time-in-motion studies to determine how long it took to make a hamburger basket using SAC's outmoded equipment.

They discovered that the workers had to take the hamburger out of the refrigerator, walk to the heater, cross over to the bun warmer, back to the refrigerator for the salad, and then down front for the french fries.

The french fries are kept on top of the griddle in a make-shift pan which is "extremely dangerous." The workers constantly burn themselves and SAC averages about three grease fires a semester, according to Finance Commissioner Dan Wooldridge.

The new snack bar will have a special place for the french fries on a tray about the bun-warmers, with infra-red lights to keep them from getting hard or soggy.

Not only will the new bar ease the burden of the girls working there, but there will be an increase in efficiency, much needed because of SAC's increased enrollment and the increase in burger-eaters, said Wooldridge.

## Senate Hears Alma Mater

"A melody which may replace the present Alma Mater will be presented at the conclusion of Friday's halftime show," composer Elmer Ramsey announced to the Senate Tuesday. The lyrics were composed by SAC drama instructor Robert Blaustone. Acceptance of the song as the college's Alma Mater will be discussed at the next Senate meeting.

Senator Randy Beaton reported, "The Bob Webster plaque will be installed at the swimming pool of Santa Ana College. At the Nov. 14, water sports banquet a certificate will be presented to Webster."

Senator Paul Kong requested suggestions for the Class of '65 campus project. The sophomore project should preserve the memory of the class of '65, according to Senator Kong.

Three bills were passed by the Senate: Chair of the Senate given power to determine the order of seniority for the seating of Senate officers; a proposed bill must be sent to the Rules Committee unless two-thirds of the Constitutional members vote for immediate consideration; all bills must be submitted to the Rules Committee Chairman by 12 noon on the Friday preceding the presentation of the bill to the Senate.

## AWS PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Associated Women Students will sponsor an open house Sunday, Nov. 15, 3-5 p.m. in the student union, where prospective members of four campus women's service clubs may meet present club members and learn about the clubs.

To be eligible for membership in Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, Las Hidas or Las Damitas, a coed must carry at least 10½ units and have a 2.0 grade point average, according to Las Gitanas President Marilyn Youel.

The purpose of these clubs is to promote better social, academic and leadership abilities among the women of Santa Ana College.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Jan Engisch, Associated Women Students President, announced at Wednesday's Executive Cabinet meeting that Dean of Women Students Isabelle Rellstab and eight coeds would attend an AWS conference at Pierce College, Los Angeles, Nov. 12.

Assembles Commissioner Champ Gabler said Wednesday that a dial telephone for the ASB office is unfeasible.

# Men Students Vie For Monthly Award

Associated Men Students will announce the Man of the Month for October at Santa Ana College's Senate meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17, according to AMS President Ed LeSaout.

Selection will be made on the basis of a monthly point system, with the man receiving the highest number of points as the winner.

Athletics, academic achievements (including the performing arts) and service to the college are the three categories for receiving points.

LeSaout said plaques have been purchased for the winners.

Man of the Month committee members are freshman representative Marvin Inmon, chairman,

Bill Campbell, Herb Michel and LeSaout.

"We've spent hours trying to work out a fair point system," said LeSaout.

Forms have been sent to the head of each organization and department to draw Man of the Month candidates from all corners of the campus.

"Those who received the forms have been asked to list all men in their organization and the activities they have performed in service to the college," explained LeSaout.

Man of the Month is a major award, given in hopes of fostering more student participation in campus functions, according to LeSaout. It also serves as a means of recognizing deserving men.

## HARMAN NABS BURNS' POST

Bob Harmon replaced Jerry Burns this week as Associated Men Students treasurer, according to AMS President Ed LeSaout.

Burns turned in his resignation on the grounds that other activities did not permit him enough time to work as treasurer.

Burns is president of the Young Democrats, where he devotes much of his time.

LeSaout stated that Harmon, who resigned last month as Associated Students Finance Commissioner, readily accepted the job when it was offered to him.

## Soph Project

The Sophomore Class Council is now accepting ideas for the sophomore class project.

Idea forms will be left in the library and the Associated Students office.

Interested students are invited to fill out a form and return it to the Associated Students office or put it in a special box on the front desk in the library.

The class project committee, consisting of Doug Davidson, Marlene Meyer, Candy Sattazahn, Phil Radtke, Paul Kong and chairman Paul Broughton will be contacting the administration and faculty for further ideas.

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... Jeff Matlock (11) is tackled by Pirate Al Davis (22); John Pitts (80) tries to pull in a Matlock pass.  
(El Don Photos by Gary Crane)



## Poloists Hurt For Big Tests

By MIKE FANCHER  
El Don Sports Writer

Santa Ana College water polo coach Rick Rowland has glued his squad together for what appears to be a crucial week in the Dons bid for a winning season.

SAC's poloists, suffering from a shortage of manpower, meet San Bernardino here today at 3 p.m. and host the Southland Invitational Tournament next Monday and Tuesday.

Rowland feels the Dons can pick up their first Eastern Conference win and improve on their present six win - six loss record against the Indians today. This despite the loss of team captain Terry Reish, who broke his finger in practice, and the fact that four first stringers have had to miss practice this week.

Monday Rowland feels the Dons should be in better shape but the competition promises to be much stiffer. SAC faces its first opponent, Los Angeles City College at 2 p.m. on Monday.

Should the Dons beat LACC, as Rowland feels they will, they will most likely meet Chaffey in the tournament semi-finals. The Panthers defeated Santa Ana 13-8 earlier this year, but Rowland feels that "good spirit and school support could carry us through."

## HOMECOMING SATURDAY

# Polls Wrong - Dons 4-0

By JIM BAILEY  
El Don Sports Writer

At the beginning of the season, if you would have told Santa Ana College's Head Football Coach Dick Gorrie that his team would be unbeaten after four conference games you probably would have gotten a look of disbelief.

"I really didn't think we would be doing this well," admitted Gorrie. "Everybody kept saying we would be lucky to win three games, but we just kept getting better."

"We played our best game last week against Orange Coast. The important thing now is that we keep improving."

SAC meets San Bernardino Saturday night at 8 in the Dons homecoming game. "We should be up automatically for homecoming. Another thing, now that we're on top everybody will be pointing to us even more than

before. Mental attitude is so much a part of this game. It sure helped pull us through against Coast."

For San Bernardino the game will be just as important as it is for SAC. The win is a must if the Indians are to gain a share of the EC title. Leading the Valley attack will be halfback Ammon McWashington who is the number one rusher in the conference.

The only loss San Bernardino has suffered this year was a 28-14 setback against Orange Coast.

In defeating Coast 13-7 last week Santa Ana played what Gorrie termed, "Our best effort to date." He said that his defense looked stronger than it did when it held Cerritos to a single touchdown in a pre-conference game.

The Don mentor however feels that SAC still has plenty of room for improvement in passing, and blocking for runners.

SAC scored in the first quarter and never relinquished its lead. Fred Warren intercepted a pass

on the OCC 38 and ran it back to the 28. On the first play from scrimmage Jeff Matlock hit Jack Selman for a 25 yard gain. On the next play Jerome Lawson boomed into the end zone.

Early in the final period, Matlock, throwing off a fake field goal hit John Perchaz in the end zone for the final SAC TD. Dan Perez booted the PAT to make it 13-0.

## 1925 - A Coach, WAA, And A Gym

(This is the second in a series of articles on the history of sports at Santa Ana College in recognition of SAC's 50th Anniversary. It runs through the years 1925-1935 and is written by El Don Sports Editor Jim Bailey.)

Three major sports events highlighted the beginning of Santa Ana College's second decade.

Graham E. Harris, a graduate and three year letterman at Col College, Iowa, became the first regular coach at the college when classes convened for the 1925 fall semester.

On Oct. 30 of that year the second major event took place. Women's intercollegiate athletics was dropped from the junior college calendar and replaced by the Women's Athletic Association system employed today.

Rounding out the trio of events was the beginning of construction of an \$80,000 gym to be known as Andrews Gym.

### '25 FOOTBALL SORROWS

SAC's gridiron team defeated Oxnard 7-6 in Harris' inaugural as a coach, but the next week Santa Ana fell to the Loyola Freshmen 0-19.

Even with the loss, Harris was somewhat cheered by the return of brilliant Al Clayes, who had suffered an injury early in the season. Clayes had set the Southern California junior college conference on fire in four major sports the year before, but Clayes and two other backs were promptly ruled ineligible.

Andrews Gym was completed for the start of the 1926-27 basketball season. Santa Ana won the first game it played in the new gym, downing San Bernardino 30-24.

### BILL COOK COMES TO SAC

The past became linked with the present when Bill Cook took over the football coaching reign in 1927. Cook retired last June as Coordinator of the Santa Ana City Schools Physical Education Program. SAC's present gymnasium is named after him.

Santa Ana spikers were blessed with another pair of fleet feet when the track season rolled around in 1928. Red Guyer set college records in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash with times of 9.8 and 22.1 respectively.

Old timers are probably still talking about the 1929 Santa Ana football team. Those '29 Dons ended a long dry spell by winning the Southern California Conference football championship. SAC won the title on Thanksgiving Day when a pass on the last play of the game gave Santa Ana a 19-13 victory over Fullerton.

Significant changes took place in 1930. For one, the old conference was realigned into two divisions with Santa Ana installed in the Western - Coastal Division with Long Beach, Compton, Pasadena, Glendale, Los Angeles and Fullerton.

### THE EASTERN EMPIRE CONFERENCE

After two disappointing football campaigns, Santa Ana and Fullerton finally renounced membership in the Western - Coastal Division of the Southern California Conference to join the Eastern Empire League Conference in 1931.

The baseball team of 1932 gave Santa Ana its first title in the new conference when it beat Fullerton 10-3 to break a tie the last day of the season.

Of prime significance to the 1934-35 school year was the breaking seven college records in track, and the naming of Blanchard Beatty as the new basketball and baseball coach. Beatty is still a coach today at Garden Grove High School in Garden Grove.

In the 10 year period from 1925 to 1935 Santa Ana College came from a ragamuffin athletic program to the threshold of the modern Eastern Conference.

The next year was to provide the first perfect grid slate since 1921.

## WAA Cagers Win Two From Citrus

After losing to Orange Coast, the Women's Athletic Association Basketball team made a smashing comeback by downing Citrus' 'A' team 38-12 and their 'B' team 22-16 Thursday.

The WAA will participate in an all junior college basketball tournament during the week of Nov. 16.

Other activities of WAA include planning decorations for the football banquet to be held in December.

## SAC To Defend Aztec Invitational Crown

After their third place finish in the small school division of the Mt. SAC Invitational, the Santa Ana College cross country team travels to San Diego State College tomorrow to defend its championship in the Aztec Invitational Meet.

"We improved our times at Mt. SAC and therefore I'm pleased with our third place finish," stated coach John Ward. At San

Diego Santa Ana will face approximately the same teams that ran at Mt. SAC.

In the small school division (under 4000) Grossmont captured first place and San Diego Mesa edged out the Dons for second place. Santa Ana's number one harrier Sal Mendoza finished tenth to lead his teammates.

Pierce came away with the honors in the large school division (over 4000) with Eastern Conference powerhouse Fullerton placing second.

Following Saturday's Aztec Invitational, Santa Ana faces San Bernardino in their last dual meet of the season and then will defend their conference championship for the third consecutive year at the Eastern Conference Meet.

At the close of the cross country season, the Don track team will participate in AAU meets until track season. Coach Ward concluded that Santa Ana should have another fine track team this year headed by a strong distance corps and Olympic high jumper Ed Caruthers.

## Intramural Football Ends

Intramural football is just about at an end with the final games being played this week.

Many games were forfeited and some called off because of the lack of participants.

Early attempts to have the time of the games changed from 11:00 to 3:00 were turned down.

Intramural basketball is just around the corner. It will begin about the end of this month. All persons wishing to participate are encouraged to sign-up.

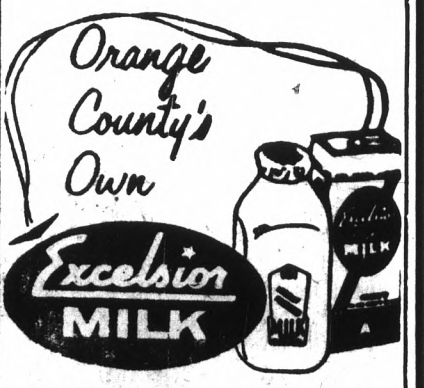
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